# GREENBACK TICKET.

For Secretary of State, GEORGE L. HAFER, For Judge of Supreme Court L. G. TUTTLE, For Member Board of Public Works L. B. STEVENS.

# KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

We want our readers everywhere to remember the names of those who

remember the names of those who voted for and against the Brigham Bill, for preventing extortion on the part of railrosd companies:

YEAS.—Brigham, Evans, Foresman, Godfrey, Hartshorn, Hollingsworth Jones, Kinney, Myers, Pollard, Sayre, Strong, White,
NAYS.—Anderson, Ballauf, Brownell,

Chapman, Dexter, Dickinson, Ea-son, Hall, Horr, Kirky, Norton, O'Hagan, Pearsons, Perkins, Pond, Wilson, Wolcott, Yeatman. Absent.—Palmer, Reed.

## Senator Brigham.

We cannot urge to stongly upon the voters of the sixth district the importance of nominating and electing Joseph H. Brigham wheather he de sires the election or not. What citizen of Ohio that has not been aware of the steady gigantic growth of power in the hands of the Railroad Corporations of this count ry Who has not trembled that has reflected on the Anaconda grip that is daily fastening itself on the body politic, Who denies that we are practically financially and politically in the hands of a half dozen Millionaires who are at the head of our Railroad Systems. It is a fact that men have been elected to Congress within the last three years with Railroad money and influence and it will be done again and the number increased. Our only hope of salvation lies in electing men whose eyes are open and see this Anaconda, whose hearts are pure and incorruptible and whose nerves are sufficiently strong to fight the Serpent. Voters of the sixth district have such a man and they should nominate and elect him. We have watched his course during the last general Assembly and we are proud to say he was for the people, ably and fearlessly. Although he failed in passing one of the best and f him. We have watched his course dumost important bill that has been introduced in that body for years, the blame is not his, it belongs to the craven corrupt votes cast agaist it. To him belongs the glory, to them the shame. We refer to Senator Brig-

Scientific advancement, it has been re-Scientific advancement, it has been remarked, has been slower and less noticeable in the care os the sick and the treatment of disease than in any other department of disease than in any other department of human knowledge. The life or death of a patient is too frequently a mere matter of accident or chance. Some great discoveries, however, have been made and certain remedies are known and used with almost infallible curative results. Such a government.

Nesselves and that the overthrow of free Government.

In opposition to the position occupied by the old parties, we submit the follow ing brief summary of our principles and sak people to give them their careful and candid consideration as the only political remedy for the existing wrongs, about which almost universal complaint is now made, and as the best means of restoring to the people their rights under a free government. marked, has been slower and less noticesremedy is Taraxine where a deranged

the whole country into two classesthe whole country into two classes—
"farmers" and "other people," and to
consider that the rights, duties and interests of these two classes were entireterests of these two classes were entireterests of these two classes were entire-

This is a mistake, and a serious one:

Caste distinctions of this kind have no place in free America. The nation

We hold that the representatives of laplace in free America. The nation is composed of MEN, not of farmers, butchers, bakers, etc. The rights and duties of citizenship go with the man, not with the occupation. The farmer is as much a man and a citizen as the lawyer, the banker, the teacher or the manufacturer. And he has a man at the lawyer the same duties and the lawyer to one is the concern of all."

or the manufacturer. And he has same tights, the same duties and the same responsibilities as they have. No more and no less.

Likewise, the farmers' interests are largely the same as others. They are interested fn a strong government, that will make life and property secure and punish erime—so are the farmers. They are interested in having a pure government, honestly and carefully administered for the benfit of all—so are the farmers.

The duties are also the same. It is the duty of every citizen to secure a good government, good officers of that government, good laws and good en-

government, good laws and good enforcement of those laws,—the farmer's duty just as much as anybedy else's.

Every citizen is responsible for the condition of his country, for the per-

sons who are put in office and for the acts they perform. For every cor- Extract from Peter Cooper's Recent Letter in rupt act of the government-for every thing that brings a stain of disgrace as others

There is just one point of difference: more property and cast more votes than all other classes put together. They therefore bear a larger share of this responsibility than all the rest of the people.

Have you thought of this thing, bretheren? Have you considered that sibility for the corruption that degrades our country to day? Have you understood that on you rests the responsibility of state and national legislatures filled with men, some of whom can be bought and sold as [sheep in a market? Have you remembered that

of patent laws, the corruption of courts and legislators by free passes. Surely our farmers have not realized the fact that they are citizens with the rights, duties and responsibilities of citizens, or they would never have of citizens, or they would never have I think this law was invoked to preallowed matters to reach the condi-

you are responsible for the oppression

tion they are now in. Will our farmers awake to a real zation of their rights, duties and re-spensibilities, and will they remember hat one of the first duties of a citizen is to see to the nomination of Good men.-Farmers' Advance.

### Man's Ingratitude.

This is an ungrateful world to say the least. A man will act like a lunatic when be has the Itching Piles, and declares that that he knows he can't live another day, yet he applies Swayne's Ointment, the intense itchiug is allayed at once, he gets cured, and goes down to the lodge without one whit of gratitude. When asked why he looks so cheerful, he dodges the question by an indifferent answer. Its just like a man though, is'nt it?

# THE PLATFORM AS ADOPTED

We charge that legislation, both Stat and National, during the past twenty years, has been in the interest of incorporated capital business interest of the country. That the results of such legislation have been to create the present National Bank monopoly, which controls the volume of currency; regulates the employment, and compensation of labor, determines the price of property and the business prosperity of the whole people:

That Railroad monopolies, impose unreasonable rates for transportating the neccessaries of life between producers and consumers, in o det to reasonable.

That the concentration of vast fortunes ham and again repeat to the voters of the sixth district to elect him. Although we differ politically from him we pride ourselvers in not being so predjudiced or hide bound as not to

see merit and worth if it should be in the other ranks. We shall watch the movements in this district with great

Meritage from labor; have corrupted legislative bodies, courts of justice, and the ballot, the only hope of a Free Government.

We charge that both the Republican movements in this district with great interest, anxiety and fear. We say fear for we are aware of the bitter opposition and immense power that will be brought against him or any other man who has dared to fight the Serpent and proposes to do so until the

pent and proposes to do so until the pent and proposes to do so until the people have their rights and justice done them.

Scientific Advancement. | We charge that both of the old particular people have their rights and justice to sectional and race prejudices, which should no longer be tolerated in this land, and which never can be removed, except through the success of a party based on new and living questions of equal interest in every home throughout the whole country, and that the overthrow o'

remedy is Taraxine where a deranged liver is involved, or where diseases of the Bowels, Kidneys or Spleen prevail. For sale by C. H. Hope, call for Taraxine Memorandom Books free.

The Farmer as a Citizens:

A popular error exists as to the position a farmer holds in the country as one of its rulers.

It has been quite common to divide the whole country into two classes—

We faver the revisions of the tariff laws

## The Only Remedy.

I ever did and ever shall advocate a ry thing that brings a stain of disgrace on our nation, every citizen is directly responsible; the farmer just the same tion, suggested and voted by banking representatives and speculators in the seats of our Congress, forbidden by law, as may be realized by what follows: Farmeas are more numerous than all other classes put together; they hold dependence, drafted the Constitution, and established our Government, well knew that it was unsafe to trust the lawmaking to bankers, usurers or any one interested in such business. They knew it was morally impossible for persons in-

terested in money-lending not to at-tempt to legislate in their own favor and against the good of the people.
On page 20 of the Journal of the
United States Senate, first session of on you rests a majority of the responsibility for the corruption that degrades sibility for the corruption that degrades can be found the following resolution. offered on the 23d of December the same year, and passed by the United States Senate with but two dissenting votes, and signed by Goorge Washington, President, and John Adams, Vice-Pres-

"Any person, holding any office or any stock in any institution in the nature of a bank for issuing or discounting bills or notes payable to bearer or order, cannot be a member of the House whilst he holds such office or stock."

of railroad combinations, the outrages Yet, a late Congress was composed of one hundred and twenty bankers, ninety-nine lawyers, fourteen merchants, hirteen manufacturers, seven doctors, four mechanics, and not a single farmer vent A. T. Stewart, the largest importer

> tary of the Treasury.
> Why should it not be enforced now to oust speculators from our Congress, where they are making laws in their own favor and against the interest of

of foreign goods, from becoming Secre-

the people?
As a further evidence of the danger that must result to the American people by our present system of National Banks, authorized as they are to issue paper money, "promising" to pay gold and silver on demand, it should be remembered that no ten years have passed in the history of our country without a failure of our banks to pay coin. This danger was made to appear in all its frightful proportions by the testimony of Mr. S. B. Chittenden, Member of Congress from Brooklyn, given before a Congressional Committee in 1874, appointed to inquire into the National-Banking system. Mr. Chittenden's testimony concerning the National Banks was as follows:

believe that of 1,000 National Banks there are not two-thirds in numper sound to-day-I mean not twothirds in number. In the vast propos-tion of them the capital is very small.

"I know, for instance, how one Na-tional Bank was established, and I pre-sume there were hundreds established in

the same way.
"I say I know a National Bank of \$100,000 capital (so represented), where a broker in New York purchased \$100,000 in Government bonds and paid

for them. furnished the margin between the nine-

"The broker sent the bonds to Washington to get his \$90,000, or ninety per cent. on the dollar in National-Bank notes, already having the margin from the gentleman who established the bank, while he reimbursed himself with the

on the bonds.
"The bank was one of the first to suspend in the crisis of 1873, but resumed again shortly, and is going on as before. It has a banking house, which cost over \$30,000."

There you have the facts in a nut-shell; and Mr. Chittenden, never having manifested the first symptoms of Green-backism, but being a well-known bitter opponent of the "people's money," his testimony should be accepted as conclu-

there was not a dollar in the bank of which Mr. Chittenden testifies, and that in a vast proportion of the banks the capital is very small.

It would be safe to strike an average

and place the bank capital at ten per cent. cash, and ninety per cent. confi-

dence.

The testimony of Mr. Chittenden will show that our present system of National Banks is a moneyed power, that is more able to inflict on the American people the greatest possible amount of sufferthe greatest possible amount of suffer-ing, like that which is now passing the real estate of our country rapidly out of the hands of the many into the posses-sion of the few, which will soon produce here a state of things like that which has caused murder and bloodshed in Ireland and is now spreading to the Isle of Skye

The moneyed interests of our country have taken the place of the enslaving power that brought on the late destruc-tive war, and it needs but little per ception to see and judgment to know that this potent power in our land, aided by capitalists in Europe, have introduced and carried out measures that have lit-erally enslaved the millions of inhabitants who have nothing to sell but thei own labor. They are now left at the own labor. They are now less that mercy of their employers who get their labor for the smallest consideration for which it can be obtained; then by the vacillating and changeable moneyed a panic, causing such pressure and gen-eral ruin as to throw all of these poor people out of employment and leave them worse off than were the slaves at the South, many of whom had good masters to take care of them. All this devastation to the millions has been wrought by the influence of banks and

moneyed corporations created by special, partial and unconstitutional class legis-Our rulers made the same mistake the English Government made, in taking away from the people their paper money, and making what was left subject to be redeemed in gold and silver. All this was done after the warning of Sir Archibald Alison, who so distinctly stated that he hoped the American Government would not make such a mistake as did Great Britain, which he declared as did Great Britain, which he declared had brought upon them a greater amount of suffering in their efforts to get specie payments, than had been oc-casioned by all the wars and all the terrors of pestilence and famine that had fallen upon them. Our Govern-ment would not learn by the experience ment would not tearn by the experience of other powers, but yielded to the importunities of banks and bankers, thus forcing our country through a similar scene of suffering, wretchedness and ruin since 1863, costing thousands of millions of dollars in the lessened value of property, and taking away the National currency in circulation at the close of the war, for which full value bat here because of the same property. had been given even to the very last dollar, as I have so often said.

—The official records of the Grand Army of the Republic show a member-ship of 85,000 men, all of whom were honorably discharged from the United

# The Greenbackers' Opportunity.

The raison d'etre for the existence of the Republican party is about to become its downfall. The quarrel over official plunder and the candidature for Presideney has so broken its legions that the enemy may step in and carry off the household plunder.

The third party has by this means an opportunity to rescue the country from its ravagers. A unity of intention on their part and concert of action are neces-sary to this result; with these it can be attained, but not without hard blows

given and received. The approaching campaign will be the touchstone of party power and the indicator for two years hence. In the struggle between the Democrats and Republicans the people's party has its opportunity; partisanship has had its day among thinking men; they have found there is no security in the feudal following of a name when the spirit which gave it life has flown.

On both sides the struggle for Congressional Districts and the Presidential

campaign of '84 has begun, and it behooves Greenbackers also to be stirring in their cause. An aggressive and firm advance should be made and an organization be completed, which has been too long delayed and dallied with. There are earnestness and fine courage in the men of our party; let it come to the front and have sway for its forces. No greater devotion was ever wakened by any cause than exists for this new

old cause of the people. Men see to-day the fulfillment of far-sighted statements made by them from the beginning of this effort to avert ruin. It remain to so unite devotion and force that an effective war upon existing evils will go on without a break to lessen the projectile power of our advance. Those who believe that any clash of theories will kill the Greenback party do not under-stand the life inherent in principle. which never returns to quiescence until does not lie in the power of even two-thirds of the Greenback party to kill the effect of its principle by secession to another party or formula of principles. The Greenback party has crystallized, it is an existent fact; the chaotic period is past, and theoretical argument has become a unified idea, which no power can stop short of its ultimate conclusion; retarded it may be; if so, that very re-

tarding will concentrate a force that will burst like a whirlwind when it does break forth again. There is no good reason why it should be retarded. If it is done it will be by the eager selfishness and time serving, grasping of men who seek in the suc-cess of the movement but a foothold upon official place for themselves. The rank and file were never more earnest, never more anxious for the fight, than they are to-day. Every day increases their strength by increasing their knowledge, and by events which are proving all the prognostications of advanced

reenbackers true. Greenbackers true.

There has been no charge made against the party in power which has not been more than demonstrated as true in the last eighteen months. There has been no prophecy of the subjugation of labor interests, and the usurpation of capital and a bastard money ocraey which has not come to pass. New York has done what Berlin forbidden a civil parade of Socialists in honor of a man who advocated healthy exercise, manly teaching and ennobling recreation for men who do daily labor. New York has a rental law which

would disgrace England herself, and the other cities of the country, especial-ly East, take their cue from New York. It is there citizens who earn their daily bread must look to find indications of what is proposed against them in free America—these indications are written in letters of warning that all may read. Measures against their peace, against their idea of equality, against their rights in the benefits of commerce and wealth production, are constantly hatching in that great hot-hed of capitalistic oppres-sion. As New York treats her working classes so will every city in the Union. In its municipal, as in its State Govern-ment, that city recognizes no power but that of capital and the force of combined monopolies. And these lie and cheat at will, defrauding the State and Nation f taxes, at the same time they are pil-

ing burdens of taxes upon the men wh All these things have been written against capital since the first inception of the Greenback idea. Every day proves them true, and every day they exist Pelion is rising upon Ossa in the usurpations of which we speak. Of all these the prevailing policy of both parties is the tool and the out-growth. Legislation is no longer the utcome of wisdom in council, but the result of capital applied to cupidity. This corruption is indeed the serpent vinding from base to dome of the tion's palace of iniquity, and the claptrap of Congressional proceedings are the rattles which should duly warn of

# danger .- National View.

Lawvers in Congress. The pursuits of the members of the

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Bohemian town of Neustadt. Judge Rychlik, Kapelmeister Bauer and a merchant named Kohn met at a room merchant named Kohn met at a room in the inn every evening of the past winter, for social purposes. At one of these meetings, in merry humor, they swore a common oath to continue this companionship in death as well as in life, and to fulfill the spirit of this compact, each took a pledge that if one of the brotherhood died, he would, within fourteen days follow him to the land fourteen days, follow him to the land of shades. The men being in middle age and in robust health, it was expect-ed that years would intervene before the compact would call for fulfillment; but about six weeks ago Judge Rychlik died in his sleep from the fumes of a defective coal stove in his bed-room. Twelve days later, the merchant Kohn was dead of congestion of the lungs; and the compact was completed and closed when, terrified by the fate of his brothers therein, the kapelmeister, Bauer, took to his bed and died on the tenth day after Kohn had followed

—An analyst of the State Board of Health, Dr. Hoffman, says in his late report that: "The trade list of secret and proprietary remedies embraces at present a much larger number of articles than all the legitimate preparations of the pharmacopæia. A number of of the pharmacopeia. A number of them have been analyzed, and tome have been found to contain potent drugs, the dispensation of which would hardly be risked in the practice of legitimate medication."—N. Y. Sun.

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# Colonel Bowie.

Sensational articles appeared in a special edition of the Houston Daily Post recently, written by W. P. Zuber, of Grimes County, professing to give the first full account of the massacre of the Texan garrison in the celebrated fortress of the Church of the Alamo, at San Antitonio, March 6, 1836. Zuber says he got the account from a Mexican fifer known in Texas as Polin, who was with the Mexican army at the time of the capture of the Alamo. Polin says that after the Mexican soldiers had taken the fort, scaled the walls and put the garrison to the bayonet or sword, Santa Anna, accompanied by members of his staff, en-tered the fort and viewed the Texans

Polin, being a fifer and a privileged character, entered with Santa An-na, and immediately behind the Mexican dictator. Santa Anna ordered the citizens of San Antonio to pick out the corps of Colonel Travis, the Texan comler, which he ran his sword through. After Santa Anna had retired from the fortress, two Mexican officers, with a number of soldiers, entered and pro-ceeded to pile up the bodies of the dead Texans, in order to burn them. In the search for corpses they discovered the celebrated Texan patriot, Colonel James Bowie, in a secluded apartment of the fortress, lying sick upon a stretcher. One of the officers looked at the sick officer and asked the other if he knew him. The and asked the other if he knew him. The latter said he thought be did, and that it was the infamous Bowie. The officers then berated Bowie for fighting against the Mexican Government, after having the Mexican Government, after having married a respectable Mexican lady. He denounced them for fighting under a tyrant like Santa Anna. They ordered him to shut his mouth, and Bowie said: "Never, for your sort." "Then," said the senior officer, "we will relieve you of your tongue." They then had soldiers take knives and split open his mouth, and soldiers take knives and split open his mouth, and off his tongue and throw his mouth, cut off his tongue, and throw his body, still writhing, upon a pile of corpses. The latter was saturated with camphene, and while Colonel Bowie's

body, still bleeding but speechless, lay alive upon the funeral heap, a match was stuck into the combustible fluid and a tall pillar of flame immediately shot up and one of the American officers, pale and trembling, said to his companions
"That fire takes Bowie's soul up to God." This is the first account of the last mo-

### -Houston Dispatch. A Variable Star.

In the year 1572, a star suddenly tion Cassiopea that apparently had never been seen before. It was first observed been seen before. It was first observed by Tycho Brabe, a German astronomer, and had then reached the first magni-tude, as the brightest stars are desig-nated. It increased rapidly in brilliancy until it surpassed Venus, and could be seen at noon-day. In a short time it gradually grew dim, and was supposed to have disappeared entirely. This was forty years before the discovery of the telescope. It has since been found by telescope observers that the star is still visible in the same place, as a star of the twelfth magnitude.

twelfth magnitude.

The bright star excited great attention at the time of its appearance, and an-cient astronomical records were searched to find out if any such star had been observed before. Curiously enough, in the year 945 and 1264, brilliant stars were seen in the same constellation Cassiopea. If these were previous appearances of the same star then it would seem to be a

variable star, with a period of about three hundred years. Variable stars in-clude those that do not shine with a steady light, but are sometimes much brighter than at others. Some astronomers, counting back, have come to the conclusion that the star must have appeared in its brightest aspect about the time of the birth of

men "where the young child was." On this account it is sometimes called the Star of Bethlehem.

The most interesting theory in regard to this wonderful star is, that it may be to this wonderful star is, that it may be other. To consider them one of the very other. expected at any time. If it is a variable, with a period of about three hundred years, it is now due, and the probability is that it will appear in its old place in Cassiopea between the present time and 1885. This constellation is easily found, for it takes the form of a chair or the letter "w," and it is so far North that, in this latitude, it is visible all night.—

## Youths' Companion. A German Stove.

On going to bed that night we got our first insight into the mysteries of German stoves and beds. German rooms, as all well-regulated foreign rooms are, cheap Plasters, Liniments, Pads or Elec-are cold in winter. In the corner of our trical Magnetic toys. room stood a china or delf-ware concern which the waiter was pleased to imform us was a stove. It was at least seven feet high, and two feet and a half square. The monotony of its white, glistening, glazed exterior was relieved by an attempt to deceive one into the belief that it was built of separate bricks, hile for ornation of impossion one side of this monolith, about a foot from the floor, and exposed an iron door, bearing a peg, from which a least of this mended a key. With the cheer of while for ornament it bore around its top a border of impossible raised flow-ers, and half way down one side an Merchants. 17 Mechanics. 2 door, bearing a peg, from which peg depended a key. With the peg depended a key. With the key he unlocked this second door and brought to view a third door of barred iron. He opened the third door of barred iron. Our Congress should have wacillating and changeable moneyed power that has been created by our Government, enabling certain classes of men, banks and corporations without souls, to expand and contract the circulating medium in use throughout the length and breadth of our country to such a degree as periodically, once in some seven or ten years, to bring about a panic, causing such pressure and general ruin as to throw all of these poor getting the middle one, and had left that little smothered handful of coals to warm up that great stove and our great room.

The Germans claim that they get a maximum amount of heat out of these stoves with the expenditure of a miafor three bronths. Has the large than of any paper in Christian it is satvertising modium and the best parenders who would know of the doings as promptly as the news can paried. The asset Times-Islan. Conducts is no danger of fire from them-econom and safety, two German characteristics. I can vouch for the minimum amount of fuel, but on the question of heat I am inexorably silent. They must be safe,

> and defended by three doors, one of them locked and the key on the outside.—
> Berlin Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. -Donald G. Mitchell, the "lk Marvel" —Donald G. Mitchell, the "Ik Marvel" of former years, is now almost sixty years of age. His hair and bushy whiskers are plentifully sprinkled with gray, and he has grown stout, but his face has the ruddy hue of health. Mr. Mitchell occasionally leaves the retirement of his "Farm at Edgewood," near New Haven, to read a lecture before a popular assembly.—New Haven (Conn.) Register.

-The population of Toronto, Canada numbers 86,445. The churches can accommodate 49,860 persons, and the attendance on a recent Sunday showed 38,796, or a percentage of worshipers of

—Sheriff Bandy, of Lebanon, Tenn., showed some children how to work a pair of handcuffs, and fastened them on his wrist. He took them off next day when his deputy returned from the country with the key.

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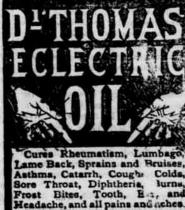
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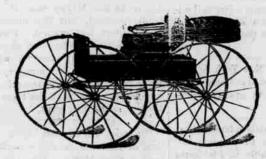
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